

YALE AND PRINCETON TO-DAY

CROWNING GAME OF THE FOOTBALL
SEASON OF 1895.

IN SPITE OF POSSIBLE SHOWERS AN IMMENSE
CROWD WILL BE AT MANHATTAN FIELD--
BETTING STILL SLIGHTLY IN YALE'S
FAVOR--STATISTICS OF THE TEAMS
AND DISCUSSION OF THE

PLAYERS — COLLEGIANS
IN THE CITY.

This is the day when Yale and Princeton will meet on Manhattan Field for the crowning football game of the season. It is likely to be "last the best of all the game."

The weather probabilities for New-York City to-day are "fair weather, followed by showers, wind shifting to easterly."

The Yale team and the leading substitutes arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and went at once to the Plaza Hotel. The coaches said that all the warriors were in splendid condition, and that the game would be a "thriller."

while they made no great boasts about the outcome of the game, they showed the usual Yale confidence on the eve of battle. The players were put to bed early, and the covers were tucked

PAUL J. DASHIEL.
(The umpire in to-day's game.)

around the burly form of each athlete with the same care that the fond mother looks after the comfort of the first baby.

The Princeton team will not arrive until this morning, the players going to the Murray Hill Hotel.

The craze for colors seemed to have struck the whole town yesterday and no matter which way one turned it was impossible to escape the blue of Yale or the orange and black of Princeton. Broadway, a part of Fifth-ave., Twenty-third and Fourteenth and Forty-second sts. showed these colors in bewildering confusion. Many shopkeepers had decorated their windows, and the young men about the hotels last night who favor Princeton wore immense yellow chrysanthemums in their coats, or, if they were Yale ad-

parents, they wore bunnies or violets.

GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

The demand for tickets yesterday was as great as ever and the speculators who have good seats will do a lively business. The quotations for seats last night were as follows: \$1.50 seats in Stand A sold readily at \$2.50; the seats in the south stand sold at \$2, while \$4 and \$5 was the price asked for seats in Stand D. Grand stand seats, and not particularly good ones at that, were selling at \$6 each.

The committee announces that the gates will be thrown open at noon, and the game will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. As all the reserved seats, both in the covered and uncovered stands, have been disposed of, the committee have decided to limit the admission tickets to 6,000. When these are sold the gates will be closed.

There was little change in the betting yesterday, Yale continuing a slight favorite. Less

money, however, was put up than one would have expected when all the noise which has been

have expected when all the news has been made about the matter is considered. While the majority of Yale sympathizers are convinced of victory this opinion is not unanimous by any means. The prevailing odds yesterday were 5 to 4 in favor of Yale.

Captain Lea will play for Princeton, but he will go to left end, leaving Tyler, who has been doing some good work, at tackle. Manager Milbank, however, does not believe that the Princeton captain will be able to last over twenty minutes. The followers of the Tigers think that if their captain can play out the game they will defeat Yale to a certainty.

Yale's system of attack, at least at the start, will be at Princeton's ends and if the sons of Eli can make any gains that way they will let that formidable Tiger centre alone.

RECORDS AND PROBABILITIES.

If the game should be played on a wet field, Princeton's superior weight ought to be to her advantage. The Princeton rush line outweighs that of the blue at every point except centre. Here the advantage is with Yale's man by eleven pounds. Back of the line the figures are reversed.

but Yale's advantage is slight. The average of the Princeton backs is 162½, that of Yale's, 163½. In football ability, the lines are evenly matched, but Yale has the advantage in backs. Thorne

and De Wae easily out-class Armstrong and Roosenbergen, or Bannard and Kelly, all of whom are likely to play. In kicking ability, Yale is likely to prove superior also, although Freshman Baird's punts in the Harvard game were on the whole as good as "Charley" Brower's. Flinke is Suter's superior, both in weight, experience and general football ability, but the Princeton freshman is likely to surprise those who have not watched him play the last few weeks.

If prestige counts for anything, Yale ought to win. But this has been a year of football surprises, and no conservative man would want to wager odds on either team. The two teams have been playing annually since 1878, and in that time the Blue has won fourteen times to four victories for the Tigress. The game of 1881 being a tie. Yale's longest run of consecutive victories was five from 1878 to 1884, winning five of the eight bouts the next year was a tie.

Yale won in 1890, 1891 and 1892, while Princeton won the battle of 1893 by 6 to 0. Last year Yale won by the score of 24 to 0.

THAT GAME WITH ORANGE.

Princeton played Orange a game of 0-0, but many think that the game did not amount to much, because the halves were less than fifteen minutes' duration, and Princeton apparently did not try, while the score last Saturday with Yale and Orange was 26-0. Scores and performances during the year, however, do not count for much, except among the enthusiasts, and they figure that on the showing made Yale has much the better of it. The following is a complete record of games played by Princeton, Yale and Harvard. Yale has played fourteen games, in which her total score has been 298, and her opponents' 23. Princeton has played eleven, making

The scores of each game are as follows:

September 28, Yale 8, Trinity 0; October 2, Yale 4, Brown 0; October 5, Yale 28, Union 0; October 9, Yale 38, Amherst 0; October 12, Yale 8, Crescent

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